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A FARMER'S TALK TO FARMERS.

Roosevelt Commission Has Not Settled the Farm Problem -The Average Farm Writer is More Familiar with the Pen than the Hoe Handle-The Problem is Too Great for a Commission-The Good Time Hoped for will Not Come to the Farmer Until It Comes to All His Fellowmen.

Roosevelt's commission on country life hasn't settled the "farm problem." Every paper and almost every maga-zine I pick up has a whack at the sub-ject. Some half-contemptuously is-nore the report or openly anear at it; some half-heartedly defend it. But nobody sees in it a final solution of the question.

with almost all who write about the topic, is that they don't know and can't be made to see the real, commonplace, sordid, bottom facts in the problem. Most of the people who write about farming questions are not real farmers. They are better fitted to use and more families with the zen than the more familiar with the pen than the hoe-handle. And most real farmers can' write what they know with the clearness and force which only a trained writer attains. Result: Skimmy reports skipping over the surface and stumbling on a few projecting humps, but no real analysis from the bottom

If a commission could be composed wholly of real farmers, men who re-ceive no salaries as professors, or divceive no maiaries as professors, or dividends from investments, no expent for writing, no income from any other source on earth than the soils-men who have to live on what they can wring and twist and force and cajole out of the dirt their deeds give them title to—such a commission might bring up a little real sediment from the bottom of a milk pan. But the chances are eleven out of ten that such men, trained by long compulsion to the management of details and habit-uated by lifelong struggle to the problems of their own individual fields and farm-steads, would be unable to generalize, to sympathize with or even to understand the problems of the other fellow. Each man of such a commission would be able to tell, better than has ever yet been told, that phase of sion would be able to tell, better than has ever yet been told, that phase of the matter which he, rersonally, has to handle. But what is one farmer or nine farmers to the nine or ten millions who dig dirt from Maine to Oregon; who grow potatoes and hay in Vermont and pincapples and kumquats in Florida; who breed fancy stock in New York and beef in New Mexico; who raise corn in Illinois and Mexico: who raise corn in Illinois and raise h-ll" in Texas?—That, you'll re-nember, was what Phil Sheridan once aid to be the normal Texas crop.

As it is, most of the writers absointely fail to get within gunshot of the real matter. I've just been reading a whole "symposium" about it. A dozen articles—and no two asreeing; cach one touching the one sore spot the writer hannens to be tenderest about; and several flatly contradicting each other. A fellow rises from the perusal of them with his previous confusion worse confounded. He feels as if hed come from a mob fight. One has pounded him on the back; one has jounded him facing the north, and one has whirled him about to sousout west by soul and all have kept on kicking at him all the while. He's had an interesting time—mighty interesting; but he doesn't feel that it has been and the sound that the majority of near must do hard work or the world will stop rolling—the world of humanity and progress. I mean it's underpaid work, but so long as human society, government. I wantered at present, all productive work will be underpaid. It is really no harder work than that in interesting time—mighty interest-ing; but he doesn't feel that it has een particularly informing.

About the only things that so many

Of course the average farmer doesn't have money enough to get all the

Written Specially for The Bulletin.) is unhappy through his unfulfilled de-One thing seems perfectly clear: Mr. sires. The only way on earth to be conseveit's commission on country life contented is to be satisfied with what you've got; and that's a lesson men and women don't and won't learn.

Then the farmer has to do dirty work. Yea verily, brethren. He gath-ereth dirt unto himself, hayseed in his hair, dust in his undershirt, gravel in the question.

I don't suppose anyone really expected it to do anything revolutionary. If anyone did, he was unreasonable. One great trouble with the commission, as with almost all who write about the topic, is that they don't know and can't be made to see the real, commonplace, ers can. There are men who wear bet-ter clothes and show whiter hands, whose souls are dirtied with a foulness soap and sand can't scour off.

> His life is isolated and humdrum, they say. Is it isolation to be the cen-tral figure in a hundred acres of pul-pitating life—life animal and vegetable— to tend and nourish a score of crops; to breed and bring up cattle and horses and chickens and cossets: to grow friends with the birds and to learn the shy habits of the trout; to live half the year in a beauty of greenery and flowers, and all the year to have spread while before you the great book of Nature wherein is written wisdom higher and deeper and vaster than any that was ever printed and paged? To be sure you don't have to go to your tasks crowded into a stuffy car with a joscrowded into a study car with a jos-tling mob, you don't have to do your work on a stool before three feet of desk; you don't have to be trodden on or to tread on some one else, every time you move. If it's "isolation" to be deprived of these things your soul lankers for—then get off the farm! You don't belong on it; with all due respect for you, you aren't fit for it nor worthy of it; get off it; go to your own place and stop whimpering! And much

Then, farmers aren't social enough history of a country store, has learned that a certain sort of farmers are about as goelal as they make 'em. And anyone who has ever lived on a country road knows that a certain sort of farmers' wives never grow rusty from lack of "gadding" The trouble is that both of these gorts are poor sorts; failures at farm-keeping and at homemaking. If they would "tend to business," both sorts would be better off, and their whole neighborhood more confertable and contented." They're comfortable and contented, They're

roductive work will be underpaid really no harder work than that one by other men in other avocations; is really about as well paid, considdisputants agreed other manual labor. We must not exearn money enough to get what his and make forty or fifty per cent, on family want; that he had to do dirty our investment too. Henest men can't work; that his life was isolated and do that sort of thing, and it's better humdrum, and that he wildn't mix—ten million times better, to be an numdrum, and that he elidn't mix —ten million times better, to be an enough with the gay and gidly throng. honest man than merely a rich man.

Sometime, when men have outgrown childish greed, and have become really manly—when they have learned that childish greed, and have become really the things he and the wife and the young ones want. No farmer ever did, and no farmer ever will. Nor will any other human being, in any other occupation whatever. John D. Rockefella abraharism of competition into the sees, from past experience, that he sees, from past experience, that he isn't likely to live long enough to get a daily struggle will drop into forget it quite all. His high mightlness, the caar of all the Russias, with an income of 37,00,000 a year, can't afford every most honored co-worker with Nature of the good of the world. But that of time wants, Even our mutual Uncle Sam, with an income of between two and three million dollars a day, can afford but two battleships a year, when he wants faur, and carriff and all it comes, also, for all his fellow men of wintever calling; not till human turns bas developed into something finer and truer than now. Complete wants. If his income is \$3,000 a year, he immediately wants an automobile—which he can't afford; I his income is \$3,000 a year, he wants an ocean-going yacht—which he can't afford. I his income is \$3,000 a year, he wants an ocean-going yacht—which he can't afford. I his income is \$3,000 a year, he wants an ocean-going yacht—which he can't afford. I his income is \$3,000 a year, he wants an ocean-going yacht—which he can't afford. I his income is \$3,000 a year, he wants an ocean-going yacht—which he can't afford. I his income is \$3,000 a year, he wants an ocean-going yacht—which he can't afford. I his income is \$3,000 a year, he wants an ocean-going yacht—which he can't afford. I his income is \$3,000 a year, he wants an ocean-going yacht—which he can't afford. I his income is \$3,000 a year, he wants an ocean-going yacht—which he can't afford. I his income is \$3,000 a year, he wants an ocean-going yacht—which he can't afford. I his income is \$3,000 a year, he wants an ocean-going yacht—which he can't afford. I his income is \$3,000 a year, he wants an ocean-going yacht—which he can't afford. I his income is

LETTERS FROM TWO STATES.

WINDHAM COUNTY.

WEST WOODSTOCK.

School began Monday after two

Mrs. Cleveland was a recent visitor George Holt recently visited Daniel-Mrs. Cleveland was a recent Willi-

mantic visitor.

Misses Scott and Spaulding were guests in Willimantic recently,
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon of Hartford were recent guests at C. B. Jewett's.

TOLLAND COUNTY.

SOUTH WILLINGTON.

Recent Property Sale-Why a \$10 Dog is Offered for \$1, Easter Hat Included.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adder Potter were Miss Maud Clerk of Waterbury, Miss Grace Howlett, Miss Hattle Stroud and Miss Viola Potter of Williamntic.

Andrew Tomasko was nome from Masser over Syndsy.

Miss Julia Kneeland returned Monday from a three days' visit to her
home in Columbia.

Recent bales of property in tewn ineluded that of Joseph Pobuda to New less cyclamen, azaleas, carnations, tu
Brown and his wife, Helen Preston
There was a fine rain this week that '
will start things growing.
Allen of Boeton. Clarence Spellman
Preston of Providence, and Miss Alice
Maud Preston. There were Easter lileluded that of Joseph Pobuda to New less cyclamen, azaleas, carnations, tu-

York parties and the property of Mrs. Estella Bramble to Merritt L. Usher. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Malo and daughter of Pittsfitid, Mass., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Den-man. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hall and Miss. May Moriarty left Monday for Springfield, where she has taken a sit-

Robert Hull of Norwich was in town

weeks' vacation.

A large congregation attended the union meeting at the Baptist church Sunday evening.

The time of the evening service at the Congregational church for the next six months will be 7.36.

HAMPTON.

| aug 194 | weeks' vacation.

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A certain dog in town is offered for sale for \$1. The dog cost \$10. As an Easter hat will be included with the dog; that is, such part of the hat as has been eaten by the dog.

WILLINGTON.

How Easter Was Observed in the Churches-35th Wedding Anniver-

Miss Dunning is in New York for a short stay.

Miss Alice M. Preston, who arrived at Maple Corner Saturday svening, returned to New York on Thursday.

Miss Gardner spent Easter with her brother, Samuel, and family in New Haven.

Easter Observance. The Rev. Mr. Gardner preached a beautiful Easter sermon on The Resurrection, Join 5: 28-29, on Sunday morning at the Congregational church, and was present at the Baptist churchh in the afternoon, taking part by prayer in the service, at the request of the moster. At the Sunday school a half

Andrew Tomasko was nome from children. The pulpit was decorated by beautiful potted plants and cut Mrs. Cornell Green is entertaining her sister from Guilford.

Cornell Green is entertaining the beautiful potted by Rev. Theren Brown and his wife, Helen Preston

lips, daffodils, hyacinths, roses and ferns. These, after doing memorial duty at the church, were carried to the Preston, Brown, Allen, Mersh lot in the old cemetery, save a few sent to friends unable to be out at church. Rev. Mr. Darrow inade appreciative mention of the flowers and of the friends contributing them. His sermon was from I. Corinthians, rv. 20, and presented the truth forcefully, convincingly and helpfully. The music was very fine, thesolo by Mrs. Darrow being particularly beautiful. Miss Dunning with violin and Mr. Colburn with corner added much to the effect of the organ, which has been newly tuned. There was a large congregation present. The Endeavor meeting at the Con-gregational chapel was led by Mrs. Preston, by request, in place of Miss Harriet C. Robbins, the assigned lead-Merrick Pratt and family and Harold W. Pratt are expected today (Saturday) from Providence, R. L. to assist in the celebration of the 35th anniversary of Deacon and Mrs. F. W. Pratt. COVENTRY.

Recent Visitors-Progress on the New Church Building.

After two weeks' vacation spent at its home on Ripley Hill, Coventry, tobert Sherman began his duties as eacher in his school in Norwich Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. August Hilman North Coventry were recent business callers at Willimantic. Miss Myra Robinson of Willimantic

Miss Myra Robinson of Williamnte was at her home in Mansfield Depot over Easter.

Mr and Mrs. Herbert Pollard and little daughter Ruth of Williamnte spent Fast day with Mr. Pollard's fa-ther, Henry Pollard, in Coventry.

Miss Anna Corp of Worcester visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bowers recent-

There was a much larger attendance than usual at the morning service Sun-day at the Baptist church in Mansfield Depot. Farmers are getting their plowing Edward Dimock, who has been sick,

out again. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Barrows of Canterbury have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Williams,

will be perfected at an early dute with a good membership.

Arthur W. Little of Holyoke, Mass., I aren's. Mr. and Mrs. Merrit Smith.

Henry Pollard visited his sons. Her. ert and Carlton Pollard, in Williman. Little is traveling salesman for a superscript of the straveling salesman for a superscript.

Robert Sherman and Maude Brigham went in search of arbutus Saturday and returned with a nice quantry.

Various Items. Mrs. J. D. Thompson and her daugh-ter, Mrs. Charles Allen, of South Wil-lington visited the former's daughter, Mrs. Bert Carpenter, in South Coven-

ry last week.

Fred Chase has made a number of mprovements on his place.

Mrs Walter Davis of Watch Hill is parents, Mr and Mrs. David Snow. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hansen and son Harold spent Sunday with relatives in

Stafford. Mrs. James Palmer, Jr., of Lisbon as been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Snow. Fred Brigham is making improve-nents on his place.
Miss Ethel Green of North Coventry s visiting her munt in Windsor, Mrs. H. F. Williams and daughter, Alss Inez, were in Merrow last week. The streams in this vicinity are vis-ed by fishermen daily. Work on the new church is progress-

ing and it will soon be finished BOLTON.

Grange Takes Action on Death of Mrs. Cemetery Association.

At a meeting of Bolton grange held April 9th resolutions were adopted regretting the death of Eleanor Hutchin-son. The members expressed high es-

Charles E. Carpenter was a Water-ury visitor the first of the week, Miss Myra Bldwell has returned Miss Myra Bldwell has returned from East Hartford, where she spent some time with her sister, Miss Edna William E. Clark is serving as juror at the present term of court in Rock-

SOUTH COVENTRY. Social and Supper-Addison Kingsbury Returns from England-Memorial

Mrs. Edith Hoxie of Lowell, Mass., spent Easter Sunday with her mother, Mrs. L. A. Mason.

The Y. P. S. C. E. held a supper and social in the church vestry on Friday

Addison Kingsbury returned frem his trip to England on Thursday. Mrs. Kingsbury met him in Boston.
Villagers are mourning the loss of several large shade trees on Main street which have been sacrificed in the building of the new troller line. building of the new trolley line Memorial to Deacon Morgan. .

There was a large attendance at the agregational church on Easter Sunorgregational church on Easter Sunity. Rev. Nestor Light's address was
the nature of a memorial tribute
Deacon James S. Morgan. The
tymus and authem sung by the choir
ere favorities of Mr. Morgan.
S. A. Tisdale spent the week-end
ith his mother in Hartford. Mr. Anny, a student at Wesleyan university Middletown, occupied the pulpit at the Methodist church on Sun-Mrs. Mabel Tracy Thompsor of Man-chester, N. H., made a brief visit at the home of her parents last week.

EAST WILLINGTON.

Busy Times at the Button Shop.

Not much plowing has been done. J. Osborn has 100 chickens. Things are thriving at the button top. Adolph Harper was presented fine cane of their manufacture. There was a fine rain this week that man were in Colchester on Easter Sun-

GURLEYVILLE.

Programme-Repairs and Improve-

ments at the Parsonage.

latform was decorated with

Parker, Mrs. G. R. Dimock

plants, arranged by Mrs. Dodge and Mrs. Smith. The programme commit-tee was Miss Cora Dimock, Mrs. F. C.

Briefs and Personals.

G. W. Levelley, who has been spend-ing the winter in Worcester, has re-turned home.

Earl Bates, from Willmentle, spent Easter at O. H. Conant's.

Mrs. Paul Langer has returned from St. Joseph's hospital, Willimantic, greatly improved in health.

E. L. Smith was a Rockville visitor

Wednesday, being drawn on the jury at the Rockville court.

The ladies of the church are paper-

STORRS.

Former Student Visiting at Storra-

Notes.

Member of Springfield Nine - Loca

S. H. Hollister of Porland, H. W.

Mrs. H. D. Edmond was in Worces-ter on Wednesday and Thursday call-ing on friends

Arthur E. Miller and family of Rock-

Cement Walk,

A new cement walk is being laid in front of the new horticultural building

nder the direction of Prof. A. S. Gul-

New Britain.—The Utica (N. Y.) sapers of yesterday contain the infor-nation that Dr. Martin G. Benedict,

ormerly principal of the New Britain

ng at the parsonage and making ceded repairs on the society furni-

COLUMBIA. Lines—Paster and Family Move to Parsonage—Mrs. H. R. Yeomans 92

day.

An appraisal of the estate of the late Gustave Macht was made on Monday.

The amount of appraisal was something over \$7,000.

The selectmen of this and some o The selectmen of this and some of the adjoining towns are experiencing considerable difficulty in accurately locating the town bonds. In many instances the boundary line where it crosses farm property is marked by a "pile of stones" and such bounds are often removed through ignorance or carelessness. It can readily be seen that such a removal would result in considerable confusion and trouble, especially if it happened to be a corner Unusual Excellence of Easter Concert Those who stiended the Easter concert Sunday evening by the Sunday school of the Methodist Episcopal church were highly gratified with the programme, which was as follows: Valuntary, Miss Frances Dimock; Welsome Song, junior class; Welcoms Address, Miss Marguerite Dunham Hall Easter Morn, choir; prayer, by Supt. O. H. Conant; duet, On Calvery Brow, Misseg Cora and Frances Dimock; recitation, Charlie Stimpson; solo Easter Time & Here Master Wilhur character that no difficulty would be experienced in locating them, and it is he intention of the selectmen to make them so if possible and thus avoid fu-

them so if possible and thus avoid future trouble.

Owing to unfavorable weather on Friday of last week, W. B. Clarke postponed his auction until Tuesday of this week. Horace Griggs had his auction on the following Thursday.

Miss Josephine Lyman and a friend from Rockville spent Sunday at the home of the former's father, Deacon Edward P. Lyman.

Last Sunday the church was handsomely decorated with flowers for Easter. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Harris, preached an excellent Easter sermon and the choir rendered special music.

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chorus, choir, Gethsemane, Miss Cora Dimock; recitation, Miss Eunice Wood; All For Me, choir; solo, On Cal-vary's Brow, Miss Frances Dimock; recitation, Miss Arlene Dunham; duet, Mrs. Walker and Miss Dimock; recita-tion Frances Dimock; recita-Miss Julia Kneeland, who is teaching at South Willington, was with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kneeland, over Sunday. Parsonage Occupied.

Pastor Harris and family moved into the parsonage on Monday. The ladies had partly fitted up the rooms, putting lown carpets and hanging shades to he windows. Many of the rooms have been newly painted and papered and a candsome new range placed in the citchen.

George B. Fuller, Mrs. Emily A. Little and Miss Josephine Hutchins are inder the care of physicians.

To Organize A. O. U. W.

A meeting was held on Wednesday word in the proper platform was decorated with potted platform was decorated with potted Pastor Harris and family moved into the parsonage on Monday. The ladies had partly fitted up the rooms, putting down carpets and hanging shades to the windows. Many of the rooms have been newly painted and papered and a handsome new range placed in the kitchen.

A meeting was held on Wednesday evening for the purpose of perfecting a local organization of the A. O. U. W. days with Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Williams, a local organization of the A. C. C. W. Mrs. After Peastey and son of Hartford have been visiting the former's brother, Fred Chase, in North Coventry.

Joseph Mercer of Willimantic is at Joseph Mercer of Willimantic is at

and Carlton Pollard, in Willimantic last Saturney were in Willimantic last week.

Enter the Coventry were in Willimantic last week.

Enter Sherman and Maude Printer of requirements of arbundary of returned to a returned for a search of arbundary of returned to a returned for a search of arbundary of returned to a returned for a return Roadmaster Porter commenced that repair of highways on Monday last. Instead of using horses on the roadmachine, three yoke of exen will be used. Quite a section of state road that is being built will not have to be compared to the section of the compared that is being built will not have to be gone over this spring.

Big Cake for 92d Birthday. Big Cake for 92d Birthday.

Mrs. Harriett R. Yeomans ("Aunt Harriett") celebrated her 92d birthday off Thursday of last week. She received many congratulations from friends and neighbors and received from her niece, Mrs. William P. Johnson, a birthday cake three stories high and decorated with eleven Easter phickens. Mrs. Teomens is remarkably well and active for a person of her age and attended a meeting of the local grange the evening preceding her birthday.

S. H. Hollister of Porland. H. W. Wood of Bethel, Earl Gallup of Ekonk Elmer Weldon of Scotland visited friends at the college Easter Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. McLean are spending two weeks at Storrs before Mr. McLean goes to Springfield, where he will play with the Springfield baseball team. Mr. McLean was formerly a student at the college and pitched in the brseball team. He is assisting G. H. Lanman and "Shawn" Sullivan of Willimantic with the coaching of the team. day.

The auction at W. B. Clarke's on Tuesday was largely attended. Mc-Farlane of Willimantic was auctioneer and a large variety of articles was disand a large variety of articles was dis-posed of at good prices.

M. E. Booth, the blacksmith, has moved to Scotland with his family. Horace Griggs goes to Hop River vil-lage, thus leaving the old inn recently purchased by H. W. Porter vacant. It is reported that Mr. Porter intends to some repairs upon the property.

BOLTON NOTCH.

Eleanor Hutchinson - Officers of Local Fisherman . Caught 10-Pound Perch - Summer Resident Visited Local Friends.

Miss Sadie Howard returned to New fork Tuesday.
Miss Mabel Chaton of South Windnam, formerly of this place, accompa-nicd by her friend, Miss Gertrude Hol-ister of Manchester, called upon lister of Manchester, days of friends in town Sunday.

Abraham Oliver of Belknap went to Albany, N. Y., last Friday and returnations, a Saturday. He was the guest of his aldie Gorman, while m Oliver of Belknap went to High school, has been ousted as success. Y., last Friday and returning. He was the guest of his Mrs. Aldie Gorman, while that city.

Miss Hattle Walden of Westhersfield was the guest of her cousin, Miss Minnie E. Howard, the latter part of last week.
Mrs. Ernest M. Howard was in
Hartford last Saturday. Local Variety.

Mrs. Henry Bragg spent Friday and Saturday of last week with Mrs. Loren T. Maine. A number from here were in South Manchester during the week viewing the ruins of the recent fire.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Sumner of Rock-ville were recent visitors in town. Charles Howard of Manchester was to town trouting last week.

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Fred Barnett has been catching some nice perch in Lake Holbrook lately. Last week he had five that weighed ten pound and two ounces.

Emery Strong was in Hartford Thursday on business. W. E. Rice spent Friday of last week n Hartford.

Will Move Sawmill. Mr. White will move his sawmill in a few days from the Maine lot to a lot belonging to Charles F. Sumner, on New England Hill.

Recovered from Illness.

Clarence Sherman has recovered from his recent illness so as to be able to resume his work at the sawmill,

ARCADIA.

Social Well Attended - Hospital Patients.

Mrs. Mary Ann Barber and Mrs. Jane Hadfleid have gone to the Rhode Island hospital, Providence, for treat E. M. Tillinghast and his brother, Albert Tillinghast, with two other friends, were fishing at the Wood farm pond during the week.

Charles L. Kenyon of Wyoming was
the guest at Beajamin Sheldon Tues-

day. The social at Joseph Girrard's last Saturday evening was well attended.
Perry Bates, one of the oldest local
residents continues to fail in health
Andrew Matteson and his brother,
George Matteson, of West Greenwich
are working for E. M. Tillinghast,

CHESTNUT HILL. Looking Up Records of Town Lines-Macht Estate \$7,000.

Mrs. E. M. Holbrook has been in Hartford, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Stawart. L. E. Winter was in Hartford on Tuesday looking over the records in regard to established town lines. William A. Lyonen and his daugh. William A Lymen and his daugh-ter, Agnes, visited the family of Theo-dore Lyman in Hartford, Monday and

The storm of Wednesday and Thursday washed the ronds hadly.

The schools of the town began the spring term on Monday.

Mrs. May Smith and Albert E. Ly-

GILEAD.

Address on Forces of Nature-R. E. Buell Becomes Farm Superintendent at Wallingford.

Mrs. L. S. Smith is spending a few weeks in New Haven with her nices.

Prof. John Fitts of the Connecticut agricultural college gave an interesting address on "The Forces of Nature" to the members of Hebron grange at the hall last week Friday evening.

R. E. Foote of Trinity college is conding the agriculture could be a sending the agriculture of the hall last week friday evening. spending the spring vacation with his

Miss Helen Hodge is the possessor of a plane as a present from her aunt, Mrs. W. R. Carpenter of Perryville, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hutchinson spent a few days this week with their son and his family at Princeton, Mass. A. D. McCarty and family will leave town soon for Meriden where Mr. Mc-Carty has purchased a place.

Miss Janet Gray of Parkville spent
Easter with her brother, John Gray.

Left for New Position. R. E. Buell left town this weak for Wallingford where he assumed the du-ties of farm superintendent for E. Wallace. Bust wishes are extended to

There was a musicale at the home of Mrs. R. H. Hodge Thursday evening.

Mrs. Clara Hammer and Harold Post
of Hartford and Frank Prentice of
New Britain spent Easter in this

MASHAPAUG.

Damage by Brush Fire.

Last week Saturday Miss Bessle Moore returned to Lakeville, where she is engaged to teach the spring term. Miss Moore stands very high as a teacher, having made a fine reputation as teacher in Porto Rico.

Mrs. M. H. Soule visited her daughter, Mrs. H. R. Howard, last week Thursday.

A brush fire, set by Mr. Redding, this week Tuesday got away from his control and burned about sixty cords of hard wood and about fifty acres of sprout land. Moore returned to Lakeville, where she

TURNERVILLE.

Mrs. John Wightman and daughter of Stafford Hollow visited the former sisters, Mrs. Lewis Rathbone and Mis Addls Rathbone, last week. Miss Minnie Slater, clerk for T. R Prentice, is boarding at E. A. Ray mond's.

Mrs. Robert Generouls visited he

parents in Baltic Wednesday.

Mrs. D. F. Jaquith entertained Mrs.
William Chandler of Stafforsville last week. Mrs. Mattle Whipple of Middlefield is employed at E. A. Raymond's. E. A. Raymond has bought a pair of exen from an Andover man his spring work with.

WASHINGTON COUNTY, R. I.

POTTER HILL.

Poles Set for Lighting and Power Wires-C. E. Social.

Thomas W. Biddles was an early caller in Westerly Wednesday, on his way to Norwich on business.

Martin O'Toole of Woonsocket was in town Sunday. Miss Martha Naylor of Maynard Mass., is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David J. Nay-

Misses Mabel and Hulda Taylor of Phoenix, R. I., are guests of their aunt Mrs. D. A. Taylor, Mrs. Mary Clark who has been vis-iting at Belleville and Providence has The Ladies' Aid society meet with Mrs. C. H. Savage on Thursday.
George E. Huntington is visiting with his sister at the old home in Manofield. returned home-David Hepworth is confined to his

Getting Ready for Electric Lighting. The Westerly Electric Light and Power company's workmen have the poles to support the wire for supplying this place and Ashaway with the ·ille and fermerly cadet captain of the Storrs company was in town on Tues-day and Wednesday.

> of Providence are visiting Mrs. E. Os-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Martin of Laurel Glen visited Frank Martin on Saturday.
>
> Mrs. William Tanner seems to be

improving.
The Union Dramatic club of this place have faithfully rehearsed A Noble Outcast, for presentation.

Mrs. Thomas B. Hewitt of New York has been spending a few days at her country home in town. Edwin Williams of Northampton,

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23 and 25 WATER ST.

Mass, has been spending a week with friends in town.

Alian W. York of Yale university
spent the Easter vacation in town.

Social for C. E. Society. Mrs. Florence Peckham entertained a number of young people of the Christian Endeavor society at her home April 10, at a social. Games were played and refreshments were

USQUEPAUGH.

New Vestry Dedicated-Easter Concert -Gift from Saunderstown Church,

The new vestry was dedicated Sunday. Rev. John Stewart and Rew. J. H. Grenbert, both speke. The vestry was filled with people. The organ recently purchased by the young people's class was in use. After the sermon a collection was taken to help pay the present debt, which amounted to the contract of the sermon account of the contract of the sermon account. o \$65. The church now owen some

Easter Concert-

An Easter concert was given for the vening at which Mr. Trenbeth also made remarks.

J. S. Lamond visited Providence on

Charles Hansen is to move to Westerly next week.
Gertrude Hansen began school at
West Kingston Monday.
Miss Mary McConnor visited over Sunday in Providence.

Miss Myrtle Handell has returned home after visiting her cousins in Putnam for two weeks.

Several from here attended the sophomere hop at Rhode Island col-

lege, Friday, April 15,
John K. Lamond returned to New
Haven Thursday after spending his
vacation here at his home.
Alfred C. Kenyon made a business
trip to East Greenwich Thursday. Gift of Pulpit and Chairs. The Saunderstown church has prented the church here with a pulpit

o pulpit chairs.
Sheldon, who has been ill a me, is falling rapidly.
Handell, who has been very sick, is convalescent.

Amanda Cook has moved into the little house owned by Gideon Palmer, Reulen Peckham is working on his

ew house. Mrs. John Hoyle is very sick.

HOPKINTON. Little Notes About Local People-Relatives Attend Mrs. Kenyon's Far-

Mrs. Albert R. Clarke and daughter farjory of Perryville were visitors the home of John E. Wells over The family and household goods of and Mrs. William V. Avery are ed at their new home Saturday after Miss Rotha W. Lewis and Miss Ines

Riley returned to East Greenwich on Monday. Miss Lewis will graduate from East Greenwich academy June next.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis O, Chapman are
at the home of Mrs. Chapman's father.

Thomas F. Champlin, for a few days.

Mrs. Thomas F. Champlin is away. Mrs. Thomas F. Champlin is away from home, in Versailles, for a time. People in this community are recovering from severe colds.

William V. Avery has purchased two cows and a yoke of oxen and is fitted out for farming.

Mrs. G. Arthur Mills has been stayeing for a time at the home of her fasther. George T. Kenyon.

her, George T. Kenyon. Relatives of Mrs. George A. Kenson from this place went to her fuscional at Hope Valley Wednesday afts.

WEEKAPAUG. The Ocean View W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Oliver Gavitt next Wednesday! afternoon, April 21. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Noyes spent fuceday night with Mrs. Noyes' sis-er, Mrs. Frank Stanton, near West-

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Collins, who have Mrs. H. A. Macomber and Mrs. Leon rah D. Kenyon at Hope Valley on Wednesday afternoon, April 21.

Mrs. Albert Lanworthy and Mrs.
Raymond Barber were callers at Mrs.
G. T. Collins' Monday afternoon.
S. M. Gladwin of Hartford was a caller in this vicinity Sunday.

ROCKVILLE.

Burrill Andrews fell and dislocated the hip last Saturday.

R. Frank Nichols, who is employed it Mystic, was at the home of his arrents Easter Sunday.

Miss Maida C. Burdick of Stamford annualing her Easter vacation with spending her Easter vacation with er aunt, Miss Lottle Burdick. Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Sutton and Miss. Stella Bee went to Westerly Tues-

of Woodville were at moscow Sunday.

Friends of Mrs. Sarah D. Kenyon
were pained to hear of her death on
Sunday. The funeral was held Wednesday at Hope Valley.

day. Herhert Kenyon and Thomas Fidler

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